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A STRUGGLE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

Can you imagine being paid so little that you are constantly on the verge of starvation? Can you imagine being married and not seeing your spouse for 11 months at a time? Can you imagine being denied the rights to be human?

Believe it or not, these deprivations exist and are only a few of the many which govern the lives of Black people in Namibia (South West Africa). These people live under the terms of the most evil doctrine in the world.

In Italy they called it fascism, in Germany they called it National Socialism (Nazism) and in Namibia they call it Christian Nationalism. In effect it is the most highly advanced form of racism that has ever existed. The corresponding policy's apartheid, which has been adopted and implemented by the South African state. This anti-democratic policy adheres to the following assumptions:

- 1) the world is divided into races,
- 2) some races are inferior to others,
- 3) the races should not mix
- 4) the people from the inferior races are not to be allowed the privileges of being fully human eg. they are deprived of full political and economical rights.

Who upholds and enforces these stringent rules? The "whitemen" or "Europeans" in power who use unjust laws and violence to suppress the Black people. The Blacks live on 40 % of the land with meager food and water supplies. The men (which includes 12 year old boys) are assigned jobs, according to their health and age, which are often unsanitary and unsafe. Wages are minimal, and in most cases unions are nonexistent and strikes are illegal. Most men do not see their families for 11 months period; the wife is responsible for rearing the children and cultivating the eroded soil. Malnutrition is the dominate reason for 50% of the black children die before the age of two—20 times the rate for European children.

Where do their hopes lie? In education—education which is free for the European children but costly for the Blacks. Mothers will often work so that their children can attend school and the children are left with the relatives.

As a result of pressure from the United Nations, in 1960 the liberation movement SWAPO (South West Africa People's Organization) was formed. Since its peaceful protests were ineffective, PLAN (People's Liberation Army of Namibia), which constitutes a form of low level gorilla warfare, was initiated six years later. SWAPO has not been banned by the government, but imprisonments and deaths are frequent during their demonstrations.

PLAN and civilian refugee camps are situated near the "Europeans" land. The government counteracts these by 1) sending in their airforce with bombs and then 2) sending in the South African army with machine guns. Despite the unjust treatment, SWAPO thrives.

So what significance does this have to us and how does it affect us? Believe it or not, Canada plays a significant role in the economics of Namibia.

Because 1/3 of its profits come from exported goods, Namibia is quite dependent on other countries. Canada's Hudson Bay Co. is the sole investor in the Karakul sheep ranches. The sheep pelts from lambs not 24 hours old are in London crafted into coats under the brand name of Swarara—the coats are marketed in Canada.

Ford South Africa is owned by Ford Canada. Falconbridge Mines in Namibia are also owned by Canada. Getting still closer to home is some Alberta involvement—a number of oil companies are exploring for oil off the coast of Namibia. Most chartered Canadian corporations and also directly to the Namibian government.

This past November, the printing presses of the Black Evangelical Lutheran Church were bombed and the replacement price was \$450,000. These presses were one of the main sources of education which constitutes hope.

Regardless of the never-ending set-backs, these people continue to struggle with hope. Is there any way we can help them? The best way to help them involves making other people aware of their suppression and unjust treatment.

Funds can be directed toward a new printing press or toward supplies for the refugee camps. Most of all they need spiritual support, especially through our prayers.

A NEW LOOK

By Laura Schau

Do you realize that there are many poor souls on this campus who are missing out on some exciting fun? What fun am I referring to? The fun of having your room redecorated of course. Your stay at CLC just won't be complete until you've had your room given a whole new look.

The best redecorating is usually done when you aren't present in your room. I should know, I had my room redone this weekend. I'd like to commend Larry, Mike and Arno for doing such a terrific job. I never realized how good my room could look with the bed tipped over, my clothes and books all over the floor, my drawers on my bed, and my mattress turned upside down. I could hardly recognize my room when they had finished.

If you're not inclined to have your room redone, then you should at least try to redecorate someone else's. I know that I intend to try it—soon. So, watch out guys!



A NEW LOOK



Sleeping Beauty...

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 Due to the fantastic articles in this week's paper there will be no editorial--we're saving up for next issue.



SNOW QUEEN

It's that time of year again folks. What time of year is that you may ask. Well it's the time of year when winter is starting to get you down and on top of that exams are around the corner leaving you, the average student, with no bright spots in your immediate future. Now for some good news to give you hope in these trying times. This weekend the school is holding a Winter Carnival. What an event! But no this is not all. Thursday night an event far outshading anything you've ever seen, yes, the Snow Queen Pageant. A Snow Queen will be chosen by three illustrious members of our faculty. The girls will be judged on stage presence and talent. What else could you ask for but to have eight of the most talented girls on campus (one from each house) entertain you and vie for the glamour and prestige of 1981 Snow Queen! Don't miss it, be at the Convocation Centre tonight at 8:00 sharp.

OUTDOOR ED.

Sixteen campers headed out at dawn on Jan. 22, 4 seemed quite sure of themselves, 12 not so sure. You see, it was the outdoor Ed. class taking off for a 4-day weekend to survive the elements of nature and any confrontations they might happen into.

We all crawled into the van and aimed for the hills. Upon arrival at our unloading sport we loaded our supply tabaggon, donned our snowshoes, and trapped, slipped, cursed, and slid down hill, through forests, ducking branches, verbal abuse, and whew! Finally our lake seemed to be in sight. No such luck. So through more forests and bush we walked like ducks for another 14 miles--Yippee! There it was. But no, not quite. We had to cross it and make our camp of 4 each in the brush on the OTHER side.

My group, isolated from the other 2 groups proceeded to set camp. Our house was built, our fireplace and plumbing installed, "now how about some dinner? Let's have a bowl of Sunnyboy cereal. Sounds delightful!"

So with food in our bellies and a good nights sleep we headed out Friday morning to set rabbit snares. My group caught three. We had rabbit stew and roasted rabbit on Saturday. There was also an extra tasty morsel or two in the stew. But you'll have to ask Mark Yuha about that!

Our fishing line was hanging from a structure set on the lake, but we didn't catch anything. There's no fish in the lake--only water.

There was a party Saturday evening at the leadership camp. Since everyone seemed to be eating fairly well, we were served HOT CHOCOLATE & MARSHMALLOWS. It didn't disturb our diet at all.

The realization that Sunday morning was close put a damper on the evening. It was a terrific time and a great 'learning experience' (Gibber's favorite words).

Our hike out didn't thrill us all to pieces, but we made it because Yvonne Shenk's Mom was serving us lunch. MMM... good. Thank you Mrs. Shenk.

We all adjusted to civilization rather easily and are all anticipating our ski and winter camping trip that will take place in the Spring break.

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CHAPLAIN'S CHAT

LSM RETREAT

"Confessing Christ Today"—what does that mean to you? Does it mean to be out there "buttonholing" people to find if they are "saved"? Does it mean to stay at home and pray for the world and all of its many problems? Does it mean to become a pastor or, even better, a missionary in some far-away country? What does it really mean to confess Christ today?

Perhaps it means to say "I believe..." I believe that God has created me and all that exists; I believe that Jesus Christ, true God and true man, is my Lord; I believe that I cannot by my own effort or understanding believe...but the Holy Spirit has called me...

On February 11-13 we will be having a series of presentations by a noted Lutheran theologian on the theme, "Confessing Christ Today". These days are known as our Theological Lecture Series—but PLEASE! don't let those words ("theological" and "lectures") scare you! I know they are heavy words—and you can get turned off by theology and you have all the lectures you need every day in class! But this will be different! James Nestingen is an exciting theologian and a good presenter—and he will make you think and ask some questions as he unfolds to you what it means to be "Confessing Christ Today".

A schedule of the presentations will be in your mailbox on Friday this week. Hope to see you there!

Peace and Joy!
Pastor Jim

CHRISTIAN LIFE NEWS

"Conservation with Cliffs"

On Tuesday, February 10, Rev. Clifton Monk, a consultant in Social Ministry for the Lutheran Church in America-Canada Section. He will speak to us about the Lutheran Student Movement Project: "Project North" in the chapel at 9:25, and informally over lunch in the Seminar room (old bookstore) on the way to cafeteria. Bring your tray and join us from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Sunday Evening Worship—

February 15, 7 p.m. in the chapel. Take time out from studying for mid-terms to worship. Coffee, juice and munchies follows the service.

How many Pre-Theology students would like to visit the Lutheran Seminary in Saskatoon for a couple of days in March (would be around March 5-7). We would drive there on Thursday evening, be at the Sem for classes, chapel, and a look around on Friday, go out "on the town" in Saskatoon on Friday night, and drive home on Saturday. If interested see Pastor Jim or Dr. Dahle—SOON!

When you encounter someone who attended the LSM retreat their response is usually "it was different". Yes, different: enlightening, overwhelming, overpowering, "stressful, depressing, confusing, heavy-duty, tiring, frustrating, emotional and fulfilling. It was not a regular retreat.

In two short days we learned so much that we noticeably change. Before that weekend, we were ignorant of the injustice being incurred upon black people in Namibia, and we were ignorant of the situation involving Canadian native peoples in the North West Territories. Now we are somewhat enlightened, and cannot ignore the deprivations and injustices that exist. They are not too far away from home either.

Right here in Canada, a "nation" of peoples are on the brink of being destroyed. Remember the Mackenzie River Valley Pipeline that was to be constructed? The pipeline was to run alongside of the Mackenzie River, directly through the Denes land. A consortium of oil companies is still preparing to build pipelines from Alaska to the midwestern U.S.A.

George Erasmus in his forward to "No Last Frontier" describes the situation as follows: "A massive scheme, starting with 46-inch natural gas pipeline and ultimately to include oil pipelines, roads, a railway, hydro dams, a communications system are all planned for our historical homeland. We have waged unceasing opposition to this proposed exploitation of our valley because it would destroy our people and their land forever and entrench an industrial society controlled by multinational corporations "developing our resources for the sole benefit of these corporate elites."

The Dene are an independent nation whose government is truly democratic. They consider themselves as part of the land—now we want to destroy this land and nation to reap a few resources? Do we have the right to take away other peoples human rights for our materialistic benefits? All they are asking for is some say in what happens to their land—the land which they have lived on since Moses time.

The Dene's struggle for human rights, which is in effect a plea against racism, parallels the situation of the Black people in Namibia. The only difference is that the Black people in Namibia have already been denied human rights—they are attempting to regain their dignity. The situation of the Dene and the Black people were the discussion of the retreat. The project designed to help these people entitled Project North-Namibia.

Being bombarded with all of this material was psychologically difficult to cope with, but it was definitely a positive learning experience. During the weekend we also learned about each other: in dealing with each others reactions to the material our relationships became strengthened. We also became more aware of and strengthened in our relationships with God.

If you want to know more about the Dene and the existing Racism in Namibia feel free to contact anyone who attended the retreat: John Lents, Parry Taylor, Mike Clark, Renee Stieda, Rob Jaffray, Lorne Schmidt, Alanna Gels, or Joanne Kruschel.

By the way, LSM stands for Lutheran Student Movement. This retreat was sponsored by the U of C LSM with, U of A LSM and Concordia College. Students and chaplains were in attendance. The above mentioned people were the CLC representatives.

Help Me Understand

Finally...a little bit of peace and quiet...a time to reflect...a time to cherish.

In just two days so much material has been presented to us... there's so much to learn...so much to think about...and so much to pray for.

We are so fortunate to be living in a place such as Alberta...we live comfortably...we are accessible to a good education...we are not slaves.

We have so much to be thankful for...the togetherness of our families... our chosen occupations...the freedom of choice.

We are also white...white men in Namibia are exploiting the black peoples who were the originators... white men have already forced the black peoples off of their land...white men are forcing the black to live in worse conditions than any white person could imagine.

Why do such situations exist?...Why are some white people so evil?...What can be done about it?

What can I do?...I feel so helpless...so depressed...so guilty.

Dear Lord...Please help me to understand.

By Joanne Kruschel

MYRNA'S RE' MARKS

It's just about mid-terms again. I imagine it popped up too fast for some people. Well you better settle back and dig into those books. I know that at times it is easier said than done. One of the most valuable things you can learn or acquire at college is self-discipline and readiness to work. It is a struggle and it needs to be worked at. Even though studying when you would rather be doing something else is hard, you will appreciate the effort in the long run. One lesson that we all need to learn and apply to our lives is that what is the best for us is not always the easiest. That doesn't mean that everything in life that is good for us is hard. It does mean though that we learn a lot through the difficult circumstances and problems we go through. It may seem strange but we can actually be thankful for all the pressure that we go through during midterms. Coping and dealing with that pressure teaches us alot (granted some cope better than others, usually the ones who have not gotten behind). Next time you are tempted to do something when you know you should be studying say no and get on with the work. Have a good break, you'll deserve it.

VALHALLA

THOR

LOKI

Hi everyone! Since I last wrote, Valhalla has undergone some changes. We now have two new treasurers--Lana Mayne and Kelly Skori, who replace Mike Statters. We also have a new house president--Donna Godbersson. She replaces Betty Gilholme, who was a terrific president and an inspiration to our house. Since we lost one of our sports reps. We now have a new one Ruth Gretschmann, who is sure to keep up Valhalla's spirit in intramurals.

We also have some new dorm members--Kevin, Lissa and Kim. We're glad to have these rowdies join us in our wild and crazy Marken Hall.

I'd like to congratulate everyone in our dorm who played basketball. Although both the guys and the girls lost their first games, they proved they were talented by winning all the other games they played. The Marken guys just loved to play basketball and as a result almost every guy in our house showed up to play. Good going guys! I'd like to say a special thanks to those few girls who make an effort to come out and play--particularly our great scorers--Wendy and Jackie!

Right now our dorm is preparing for Valentine's Day and the big dance which Valhalla is putting on. Hope we'll see you there! It promises to be the best dance yet!

By Catherine Gray

Hello everyone! Just a short note for this issue.

The Snow Queen for the House of Thor is Heather Smith. The Snow Queen Pageant is Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Convocation Center, so come out and support Heather!

The Winter Carnival is this coming weekend, with a dance on Friday. We would like to see everyone participate!

The sports reps. would like interested persons to sign up for bowling and curling coming up in intramurals.

A reminder to all house members; The Camrose Overture Series and the Western Heritage Lecture Series are interesting and informative, as well as being a good place to get a few extra house points! Robert Silberman, pianist, is next in the COS on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Let's see you out there, Thor guys and gals!

Well, once again its a pleasure to bring you "what's new in Loki". For the last couple of weeks we've been keeping [LW, nursing flu's, colds and January blues. We can hardly wait to spring back into action once again.

Our attempt at competing at basketball failed, not completely mind you, our girls did pull through with one victory. As far as handball is concerned we are impressive! We won our first game (by default) and can hardly wait to get our hands on the next challenger.

As well, a healthy atmosphere of adding to and rearranging rooms is again forming. Hope the smell isn't too bad girls.

And as I always say you have to roll with the punches.

"BACK IN BLACK"

Dear Paul of Anderson

All the girls in Anderson know that you love the color black; especially black shoe polish! We heard what you got for your birthday and were wondering if it shines in the dark? All the girls upstairs would love to have a negative.

Love

Impressed!

P.S. There has also been a rumor of a few Anderson Angels who have fallen in "lust" with you body, and the color black.

P.S. This does not mean we declare war! It is just getting even!

By Laura Schau

FREY

By Elan Haverstock

Well, Hello again! Not much has been happening with Frey people these days--everyone seems to be in a rather a neutral key these days.

The big up and coming event for Bergh Hall is the Winter Carnival where the talented Nancy Gibson will represent Frey.

As far as the sports scene is concerned Frey people were very successful in men's and women's intramural basketball. The men came in second in the A division and the women were second in B division.

Nothing much else has happened in Bergh hall but before I sign off I have to apologize to Darrell Conklin and Mark Warttig for missing their names in the last newspaper report. Sorry guys I don't profess to be perfect!

Well that about wraps it up. Until next time remember this:

A prayer to be said

When the world's gotten you down,

And you feel rotten,

And you're to doggone tired to pray,

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X-Country Skiers

This past weekend the Viking Nordic Ski Team travelled to Vermillion for a meet there. Due to illness which has struck the campus, and other reasons only a skeleton team attended the meet. But out of the seven members of the team five came away with ribbons. Results are as follows:

- SENIOR A MEN 15K
1) Hans Skinstad (49:35)
2) Roy Merritt (54:28)

- JUNIOR MEN 15K
2) Steve Hansen (55:20)

- JUNIOR BOYS 10K
3) Ken Rayment (20:20)
4) Glen Rupertus (20:23)

- JUVENILE GIRLS 10K
3) Vernell Maertens-Poole (30:36)

Coming up this weekend are two meets being held here in Camrose. On Saturday, February 7 the Camrose Invitational Ski Meet will be held at 10:00 a.m. starting at the Ski Hut near the Viking Cultural Center. Then on Sunday there will be the Alberta Championship for the biathlon at the shooting range. Hopefully the Viking team will be able to send several skiers to the nationals, which are being held in Val-Cartier, Quebec as a result of this race.

Both curling and badminton teams have been selected and have already participated in several tournaments/bonspiels to date. But the big one is coming up next weekend when they travel to Grande Prairie for the Winter Sports Weekend. Here is the lineup for each team that will represent CLC at Grande Prairie.

- BADMINTON
M. Singles: Dave Lorenzen
L. Singles: Lucy Banack
M. Doubles: Darryl Penner
John Hudson
L. Doubles: Rae Lindstrand
Kathy Anderson

- Mixed
Doubles: Heather Hudson
Wayne Thacker
Coach: Dr. Ed. Ashton

- CURLING
Mens: Don Johnson (skip)
Doug Sawchuck (2nd)
Calvin Raeseler (3rd)
Randall Huseby (skip)
Ladies: Fern Beatty (lead)
Sherril Fisher (2nd)
Sherry Hagen (3rd)
Marsha Hansen (skip)
Mixed: Colette Johnson (lead)
Barry Swanson (2nd)
Donna Mychaluk (3rd)
Vada Lindstrand (skip)
Coach: Dr. Ed. Ashton

DOWN TO THE WIRE

Things are beginning to get close, not including midterms of course but for all the Viking and Vikettes teams. Close, that is, to the end of the season. In basketball, hockey and volleyball! Few games remain before play offs.

Basketball is the most hopeful of all, especially the Vikettes. They currently hold down first place, with 14 pts. (7 wins-2 losses), over SAIT and LCC who are tied for second with 12 pts. Four Vikettes are in the top ten scorers of the league: Cheryl Anderson (1st), Darch Henkel (5th), Shelley Cranston (8th) and Bonnie Grosland (10th). The Vikings, on the other hand, just won their first game last weekend by a score of 80-78 over NAIT. Mark Bosworth scored with 2 seconds remaining. Jim Burton is currently in eighth (8th) place in scoring in the league.

The hockey team has won two games in the New Year so far, both against Red Deer College. They are in fourth place with a record of 3 wins-13 losses. Jim Jones is in (9th) ninth place in scoring in the league. But all four teams make the playoffs. And with a little fan support anything can happen in hockey!

Both volleyball teams are out of the playoff picture. The Vikings hold down third (3rd) place currently, but have no chance at making the playoff spot. The Vikettes are in fourth place, but they too have no chance of catching the high-flying Grant MacEwan and Red Deer College Teams.

So this means your chance to go to a game and support these teams is slipping away! Get out there while you can, all our teams need you there to cheer them on. So get out there!

VIKETTES BASKETBALL TEAM

The Vikettes basketball team played an exciting weekend of basketball by defeating both the Medicine Hat and Lethbridge teams. In the game against the Kudu's the first half was closely matched by both teams. The Vikettes controlled the rebounding and executed the fast break to perfection. The final score of the game was 60-46 for the Vikettes, with Anderson scoring 17 pts. Grosland 13 pts. and Henkel 12 pts.

The second game the Vikettes controlled the first half against the Lethbridge Kodiakettes. The over-all first half was fast paced, with good shooting, defensive and offensive play in favour of the Vikettes. The second half was not as well played by the girls' team as their shooting and rebounding faltered but they were able to recover and win the game 78-67. High scorers of this game were Anderson with 21 pts., Cranston 17 pts. and Henkel 17 pts.

Both games were fast-paced and the Vikettes out hustled their opponents. The excellent playing we saw this weekend is the main reason the Vikettes are in control of first place in their league.



CHOIR JOCKS

SKI RETREAT

By Lori Brazier

The ski retreat last weekend got off to a booming start with Roger Kerr muscling out the van door and having the bus wait while repairs were done. It just felt right off!

Thirty-five totalled were on the trip. A small group travelled to Jasper in the van and Elizabeth had a fun time keeping herself together amongst the guys in the van. The rest of us travelled in the bus among pillow thieves and sleeping.

We arrived in Jasper at 8:00 Friday night and after devotions, a sing song, and a few "Risky" games we all eagerly went to bed awaiting our first day of skiing. While we were getting ready for bed "Leadfoot Aschfeldt" and "Daring Doug" were on their way to Jasper each with a truckload of lovely damsels also eager to spend two days on the slopes.

The morning came early as we could smell eggs and pancakes and hear June yelling for help and beating Keith off with a wooden spoon while she got everything prepared. After breakfast we had a "Thought for the Day" and were on our way by 8:00 a.m., the bus to Marmot for the lesser sport of skiing and the van to Maligne Lake for the far superior brand. This division of people showed us our truly athletic retreaters. Ski conditions in both places could have been improved by more snow and less ice but it was a real test of skill. For some amateur first time skiers as

Dan Wahl and Keith Parkkari it must have been frustrating as for pros like June McArthur and Doris Walfarth made them both look inferior. But "SUICH IS LIFE" Hezekiah 3:16.

Saturday night was spent laughing, recalling and recounting the "daze" events and ended with a sing song, a walk to a pizza place (where Liz indulged in a strawberry/chocolate milkshake), visiting to friends (D & S) and last but not least SLEEP.

On Sunday some stayed pro X-Country skiing and others resorted to downhill. A few stayed behind for rest, reading and relaxation.

Our group photo was taken at Marmot Basin and after supper at the centre we left for home. The ride home was somewhat quieter and seemed much longer than the ride there. Jeff Rode serenaded us with his violin barn animal noises and Kevin, Dan and Greg kept busy with an aisle card game.

The mountains were the best sighs of all to see but I'm sure the lights of Camrose thrilled more people as we arrived home at 1:00 a.m.

A few tidbits to remember: Kirsti's breakfast singing, lots of cocoa, getting flashed at in the bus, tired singing, "shut-up Liz!", Kevin pulling on his beard, "Do you want to see my bruise?", the hills, mystery meatballs, the amateur skiers, vaseline on your eyelashes (Sandy D), before bed giggling for hours when we should be asleep, playing "Risk" with "pink" cubes, Doris singing love songs in her sleep, and "Mudflap Mel". But most of all the great bunch we had and the great times.

CLCSU Corner

It seems like CLC is where the action is in the next few weeks by the appearance of the Students' Union calendar. The house of Tyr is organizing the annual Snow Queen Pageant for Thursday, February 5. It should be a promising night of entertainment for everyone.

One girl selected from each house will be judged upon the talent she displays in his performance.

The Snow Queen Pageant is the first event of the exciting Winter Carnival. The intramural committee along with the Physical Education 250 class have numerous activities planned for February 7. Don't forget the Beard-growing contest or the Snow Sculpture competition! The house of Troll is organizing the Winter Carnival Dance on February 6.

And...for all the sweethearts, Vahalla is sponsoring a Valentine's Day Dance on February 14. I'm sure that everyone with any romantic inclination (and even those without) will be there.

But, wait, that's not all! Remember that chance to go roller skating that so many students have been waiting for. Well, on Tuesday, February 10, all interested students will have the opportunity of skating at Sportsworld. Keep watching for posters to get the details.

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If you don't actively parler vous Frances and the only Norwegian or Danish words you know are leftsa and lutefish - try this: Cross-Country Skiing in Camrose.

This Saturday and Sunday skiers from Alberta, N.W.T., Yukon and Burundi will converge on the Camrose ski trails for the annual Camrose Open X-country Ski Race. Action gets underway 10:00 a.m. Saturday and will close with a bang Sunday afternoon at the biathlon venue. If you're interested in seeing some top-notch skiers, middle of the trail on their fanny skiers or the old boys the Camrose Ski Hill is the place to be. There are a number of CLC skiers to watch for in Saturday's line up.

In the Women's Division the sport's world continues to follow CLC's darling duo of red heads Kirsti Skaret and Susan Stewart. A mix of Norwegian and Scottish blood lines that could produce some interesting reactions should they happen to cross.

Many of you consider X-Country skiing a non-contact sport--that was until Roger "hit" the trails. A real body stopper on and off the trail the big green machine is one of our rookies this year. Though Roger is a rookie to skiing he knows his stuff on the wrestling mat and is known for winning matches in 12-15 seconds. Fans will have the opportunity to see Roger in action for a little longer on Saturday.

Another rookie, both to skiing and racing is our Gentrif African import A. Rusekampunzi. Awesome Augi may prove to be a real threat to Roger this weekend. While Roger is skiing with pure, brute power Ruse plans on matching his stride for stride with brilliancy and innovative technique (as yet unparalleled in the Western World). With a close finish look for the green machine to come through in a crunch.

Our two native Whitehorse skiers have lost some of their earlier apprehensions of skiing against Alberta crude and will make an appearance. If Henrick runs as lean on the ski trail Saturday as he did from Jasper to Hinton he should be in for a winning ticket. Dawn Witt is one to watch for over the whole trail especially the hills after last weekend's training in Jasper.

A fourth year veteran to the Viking Ski Team will a wealth of knowledge, charm and a all round high performance is Gregory B. Hall. Bred and raised in the foothills of the Rockies nothing should stop this whirlwind on skies--but K.H. at the 5 km checkpoint.

There's another skier that also hangs up his poles in C-4 at the end of the day. Recently off the injured list, with help of his personal trainer, Ruben should be in fine form. (If not, well back for more therapy!)

Some of our skiers are not only graced with having sharp wit but also sharp eyesight. They will be at their best Sunday as they combine skiing and shooting in the biathlon competition. People to look for here, and to stay away from when they're sitting up are Keith Parkkari, Ruth Billington and Sherry Hoeven.

The old boys and veterans should not be counted out of the running either. There's a lot of umph and determination in these aged spirits that is a good match for any young whipper snapper. If you've always wanted to know how Gibber got his nick-name--one need only see him on the ski trail hot on the trail of Walter Scott.

See you on Saturday.

SEE YA'LL NEXT YEAR

Although February has just begun and the end of school seems far off (maybe it doesn't), many of you have already begun making plans for next year. Therefore before you have finalized your plans, I would like to suggest some reasons for returning to CLC.

First of all, you should consider giving back something to the school and your fellow classmates. The first year at any institution is a time of adapting to a new environment and new people. Often the year is spent looking inward, trying to sort things out. The next years give you the opportunity to expand outward, away from self, to areas of leadership and service. Ironically, by expanding outward you also grow inwardly and developing your own special talents and feel for people.

CLC offers you a solid education. Because of its small size, you have greater chance for involvement both in the classroom as well as in its activities. And through this involvement you grow mentally, spiritually, physically and socially.

CLC offers you class people, caring people, concerned people. I don't think that you will find better people (students, faculty, staff) in such great numbers anywhere else you happen to reside. Yes, CLC is an artificial environment, but so is any academic institution. Therefore, why not give yourself the opportunity to grow and learn in the best possible environment. Sure, some people have some growing to do; some drink too much, some goof around too much, some do destructive things to people as well as facilities. However, we are a place of learning, so we have to expect some mistakes, and hopefully, some growth from these mistakes.

Therefore, we in Student Services encourage you to come back for another year. Come back and become our leaders; come back and get involved in activities; come back and work toward becoming the person you potentially can become.

In conclusion I would like to mention some dates to keep in mind. On March 5, Myrna (with the help of some of her friends) will be holding an informational session for those interested in becoming Hall Seniors. Applications will then be accepted until March 13. Secondly, we will be holding a room draw on April 2 so that you can choose where and with who you would like to live next year. Thirdly, applications for scholarships and bursaries will be accepted up to March 17 so that the Scholarship Committee can let you know before you leave for the summer break what kind of aid the college can give you for the coming year. Finally, pre-registration for returning students will begin late in March or early April.

We hope that you will continue to have a good semester. We in Student Services continue to look forward to serving you for the remainder of this year and, hopefully, many of you next year.

Marv Lee



THEOLOGICAL LECTURE DAYS FEB. 11-13

BITS & BITES

The best gift is giving. In order that we, as responsible people in our world village may lend a helping hand to the less fortunate in the world, there will be a Third World Development Fund established in the Cafeteria. There will be a can near the milk machine available for any free-will donations. So...if you have any change rolling around in your pockets please give!

Help save a tree! There will be a paper drop established in the North-Wing of lower-floor Ronning underneath the stairwell for the purpose of recycling. The average college student uses a large amount of paper and this paper should not be wasted. All paper is collected at the Co-op and money collected is donated to the Handicapped research in Alberta. Trees are a finite resource and if we put all our waste paper (eg. this newspaper when you are finished reading it) into this drop we will be starting something good.

There will be an information session for potential Hall Seniors next year, Thursday March 5 at 9:00 p.m. It is for anyone who is interested in being a Hall Senior. This session is to let you know what being a Hall Senior is all about. Some of this year's H.S. will be there to let you know their views. It will be beneficial for all who come. Everyone is welcome.

We're Bushed!

If you're wondering why this paper is typed in four different styles of type--well like everyone else on campus OLI has gotten quite ill. In fact he must be transported to hospital in Edmonton tomorrow. He apologizes for this inconvenience but like other members of this staff we are unable to always perform our duties.

FRIGG HANSEN

Dear Frigg:

You're my last resort. I have this very definite problem. It seems that I'm being ignored by a certain class of males. I really don't know what to do to get their attention. I've even volunteered to do their homework on occasion. Do you have any suggestions before I run off and join the Army?

The Girl Who Has Everything
P.S. Doug, are you still available? I'm really desperate.

Dear Girl:

I'm everybody's last resort! I'm sick and fed up. You caught me at a bad time, someone has ran off with my book Detailed Advice by Anne Landers, so now it is my turn to bitch. I've got the flu, the washing machine just ate the dog's Pierre Cardog T-shirt, and the dog angered, watered my Easter lily and it died. That's not all, Valentine's day is almost here and I don't have a Valentine to send to. As far as Doug Stewart being available...who cares? I'm available and no one is making an issue about it!

Signed
Thanx for Listening, Frigg.

Dear Frigg:

Valentine's Day is soon to arrive and if I don't get some advice quick it will be DOOMS DAY for me! Everyone seems to be sending to a sweetheart of some kind. What I want to know is, is it appropriate to be valentines with those people who are friends and special in a small way? If so, what do I sent them?

Signed
Cupid with a lousy aim!



Dear Cupid:

You're not the first to ask. Valentine's Day is a great opportunity for everyone to show his appreciation to those people who have brightened his day at one time or another.

You could of course go all out: send flowers, roses are a good Valentine's Day flower. Food is never taken in the wrong way, if you know what I mean (unless it goes down the wrong tube). Some ideas are: banana splits, cake, "sweet tarts", homemade bread and anything classified under munchies. Giving the gift of your presence (a visit) is usually appreciated. For the smaller things that mean just as much a few ideas are: a simple phone call, a "brighten your day letter", or even a card. Cards come in a lot of varieties. There are funny, dull, sensual, kinky, cute, stupid, ugly and pretty cards. There are big, small, short, tall, wide, narrow, cheap, expensive, Ziggy, Snoopy, lousy and good, blank, hilarious, gross, disgusting and plain simple Be My Valentine Cards! Take your pick and don't ask me for advice on which one to send.

Frigg

Winter Carnival

8:30-9:30 a.m.	Breakfast
11:00	Setting up of events
12:00-1:00 p.m.	Lunch
	Tandem Ski Stop
1:30 p.m.	Tabbaggon races
2:00	Snowshoeing Relay
2:30	Downhill Tabbaggon Race Relay
3:00	Tug-of-War
3:30	Tobaggon Party in Jubilee Park
4:30	Announcement of winners of afternoon events and Snow Sculptures

